

# Zoning Board Schedules Public Meeting June 7

## The Antioch News

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WITH CONSTRUCTION almost complete on the high school's new addition, the school's faculty anticipates full usage of the structure by this year's fall term. (Antioch News Photo)

### Summer Festival to Feature Queens

The Antioch Summer Festival (July 4-8) will feature a "Lake Region Beauty Pageant" in which girls from all corners of the Lake Region in Lake County will participate.

Open to all girls between the ages of 16 and 21, the Pageant will be held on July 7 and 8. Deadline for entries into the contest will be one week before the pageant is held.

The winner of the contest will represent Antioch and the Lake Region in the District or State contest. There is also a possibility of her appearing in the Miss Universe contest in Atlantic City.

Winner of the overall contest will be crowned "Miss Antioch Summer Festival" and will be sponsored by the Lake Region Jaycees in further contests.

Judging of contestants will take place on the 7th and 8th of July, the queen being crowned on Sunday. The girls will be judged in both swim suits and formals. Decision

of the judges will be based on beauty and form (60%); posture and charm (20%) and talent (20%).

Application forms may be obtained from Joe Allen, Jaycee committee chairman of the Pageant (395-0475) or the Antioch News (395-4111).

### Talk Given By McClory

Robert McClory, of Lake Bluff, Republican nominee for Congress in the new 12th Congressional District, is entering the Republican Women workers from Boone, Lake and McHenry counties at the Appreciation Coffee Hour, Wednesday morning, June 6, commencing at 10 a.m. at the Swedish Glee Club, Waukegan.

In inviting the Republican

(continued on page 7)

### Bill Goewey Sells Show

Long time residents and business people in Antioch, Mr. and Mrs. William Goewey are soon to leave Antioch for Florida.

Mr. Goewey, who has for the past four years owned and operated the Antioch Theater, recently sold his business to Henry C. Ryan, who is the present owner of the Family Outdoor Theater in Grayslake.

Living in Antioch since 1954, the Goeweys have one child, Michael, 11, who is a grade school student in Antioch.

Before coming to Antioch, Mr. Goewey worked in the Chicago Theater circuits, starting into theater management in 1939. He served three years in the OSS during the Second World War in Europe.

All in all he has had an aggregate total of 23 years in the business.

Mr. Goewey estimated that over 1000 persons a week patronized the Antioch Theater under his management.

The Goeweys will move to Jacksonville, Fla., where they will continue on in the theater business. In speaking of Antioch, Goewey stated that "we hate to leave the town because we have so many friends here."

Probably the children and teenagers who were loyal supporters of the theater will miss the Goeweys the most. "You get to know them," Goewey said. "When another manager takes over this theater it's like breaking in a new teacher in school."

### Laundry Adds New Facility

Presently in the final stages of construction, the Antioch Launderette will soon have a new addition costing \$50,000, according to its owner, Clifford Randall.

The new addition, which is 20x100 feet, will accommodate new washers and dryers plus dry cleaners. Present area is 24x75 feet.

Twenty washers able to do double and single loads, ten dryers and four dry cleaners will be available in the new addition. The dry cleaners have just recently been put on the market in the last 6 to 9 months.

Equipped with modern gas and electric facilities, the entire building is expected to be in operation in three weeks.

Randall has been in business since 1947 in Antioch.

### TREATED FOR ILLNESS

Olaf Pedersen, 51, of Lake Shangri-la, was treated in his home for illness by the Antioch Rescue Squad last Saturday.

Mr. Pedersen's home is located on Rte. 1.

### Arlo Schilling Speaks at ATH

Dr. Arlo L. Schilling will present the annual commencement address at the Antioch Township High School graduation exercises Monday, June 4, at 8 p.m.

Schilling is a Ph. D. who was recently elected seventh president of North Central College in Naperville by the Board of Trustees. He was formerly assistant superintendent of the Elkhart, Indiana city schools. He is the youngest person ever to be named president in the college's 100 year history.

Since seeing service with the U.S. Army in World War II, Schilling received his undergraduate degree in 1948 from Huntington College. He later took higher degrees at City College of New York and Purdue.

The title of Schilling's speech will be "Your Best Investment."



ARLO SCHILLING

### CIRCUS SHOWS HERE

The Lake Region Jaycees are sponsoring the Cole & Hagen circus Monday, June 4.

As always, the circus will offer a variety of entertainment for young and old and will be located on the lots adjoining Floral Acres on Rte. 21-83 just south of Rte. 173.

### Joint Organizations Set Summer Festival

Antioch's gala "Summer Festival" is, for the first time in this community's history, sponsored by a host of civic

and social organizations—Lions Club, American Legion, Moose, Lake Region Jaycees and the Antioch Fire Department—all working in joint cooperation to make the biggest affair in Antioch and the surrounding areas for the year a success.

The festival will be held on July 4 through 8 and the community has been preparing for months to handle the expected crowds.

The big barbecue, sponsored by the Lions Club, will take place on July 8 at 11:30 a.m. The American Legion will then sponsor the Sunday afternoon parade at 1 p.m. The Fire Department will show mock water fights during the afternoon about 3 p.m. and the Lake Region Jaycees will have their Lake Region Beauty Pageant in the evening, culminating the week's festivities.

Many events will make up the Festival—a full time carnival with exciting rides operating throughout the entire five days of the Festival (July 4-8), evening concerts by area bands and street dances for young and old.

Saturday will be "kids day" at which time the merchants of Antioch will supply the community's children with free passes to the carnivals.

All in all, the festival promises to be one of the most delightful and entertaining centers of activity in the whole of the Lake Region during the entire summer season.

President of the corporation is Preston J. Reckers, Jr.

Due to the resumption of school this week, the pool will be closed Thursday and Friday, officially opening on a permanent basis this Saturday.

Fed at the refreshment stand and picnic area is available to the public.

Pool passes will be on sale this weekend at the Jaycee Information Center—the remodeled DX station on the corner of Lake and Main Streets.

Dr. James Kopriva attended Miltace Sexton when the call came in at 10:20 a.m.

### Resident Protests are Expected by Committee

The Planning and Zoning Commissions will meet at a public hearing on June 7 in the fire house.

The Planning Commission will hold its meeting from 7 to 8 p.m. This commission, comprised of local residents, is expected to pass a resolution, not an ordinance, for the village board's consideration. This resolution, to be announced at the meeting, concerns area a mile and half

within the radius of Antioch proper.

Appointed by the village board, the planning commission is comprised of George Falsko, Art Laurer, Bob Wilton, Elmer Rennier and Ernest Glenn. Trustee Dave Nissen is chairman of the commission.

All of the appointees were named to their posts last year and meet several times during the year to confer on plans and zoning of the village.

The Zoning Commission is obligated to regulate, determine, redistrict and establish the boundaries of the business, industrial and residential areas of the village.

The Village's Zoning Booklet, assembled by Everett Kincaid & Associates of Chicago, professional planning consultants, stipulates that the aim of the commission is to "promote and protect the public health, safety, morals, comfort and general welfare of the people."

Another important factor for the commission's existence is to "conserve taxable value of the land and buildings throughout the village of Antioch."

The Village and the Federal government share in the cost of having the Kincaid company conduct their analytical survey and study of the village.

**Protesters Will Be Heard**

Objectors to any plans the commission has made so far may register their disapproval at the meeting in the Fire House on June 7. If they are not present, they can also be heard through representation of another person or a letter.

The Zoning Board will hear requests but will not necessarily act upon them that evening, instead giving general answers and refer specific matters to committee for further consideration.

Maps of the present planned out areas of zoning in Antioch are available for inspection at the Village Court House and will be presented for public consideration on the night of the meeting.

### Vets March in Local Parade

A Memorial Day parade was held in Antioch Wednesday which started at 1 p.m.

Parade Chairman John L. Horan arranged the entire project many weeks in advance. Among those enlisted to march in commemoration of the country's war dead were the Veterans of Foreign Wars, the American Legion, the Antioch Fire Department and Rescue Squad, the Boy Scouts and both High School and Grade School Bands.

The parade, which proceeded north on Main Street from the high school, ended at the village park in front of the pump house where Father Alfred Henderson spoke briefly.

### SUFFERS LUNG AILMENT

Alonzo Runyard, 61, of Beach Grove Road, suffered breathing difficulties last Friday and was attended by the Antioch Rescue Squad.

The squad was called to treat Mr. Runyard at 1:30 p.m.

### Local Restauranteur Opens at Twin Lakes

Mrs. Mary Toperer, owner of Mary's Restaurant on Main Street, recently acquired the Edgewater Beach Hotel Restaurant at Twin Lakes.

The restaurant will be renamed Mary's, which is the same name as Mrs. Toperer's Antioch restaurant.

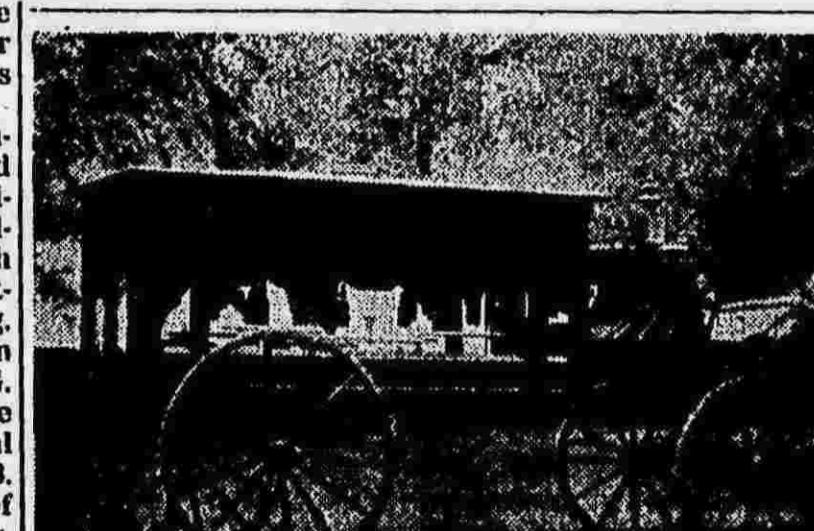
Twin Lakes is a long-time resort town. Mrs. Toperer stated that the restaurants in the locale did not provide for "a good meal at moderate prices." This is the type of service she intends to provide.

Among her plans for the restaurant, Mrs. Toperer projects the idea of having an organist for Saturday and Sunday dinner music. Smorgasbord will be served on

Being a seasonal enterprise due to the locale being a strict resort town, the new Mary's restaurant will be open from June 9 to September, on Labor Day.

Mary's Restaurant in Antioch has been operating successfully under Mrs. Toperer for the past seven years. She will continue to operate the Antioch restaurant. The Edgewater Beach Hotel Restaurant has been serving tourists from Milwaukee and Chicago for many years.

Mrs. Toperer also plans to open another restaurant in Hayward, Wis., located next to Round Lake sometime in the future.



Lee G. Strang poses in 1927 with his Studebaker hearse built on a commercial chassis. The present building had been the home of Charles R. Thornd. Lee G. Strang purchased the building in 1933. Sundays.

## EDITORIAL

### Those Beyond Valour

American troops are at the ready on the Latin American border. Western and Eastern guns face each other in Berlin. Hundreds of thousands of American boys are serving in an uneasy, peacetime army. Washington is wobbling on top of shaky Wall Street. Russia and America soar spaceward in an un-united and competitive effort.

The world has changed little.

Memorial Day, 1962, was peaceful and sunny. Bands marched, flags whipped in the breeze, citizens tried to remember exactly what the day meant—this national holiday for soldiers long gone from the scene of life.

There was, perhaps, on the part of many, a tendency to think of the day as a time to recall heroes and titans of personal courage and feats. They forget that our war dead were simple soldiers or sailors or flyers. There were millions of them from all our wars. The symbol behind their deaths, not their deaths alone, is what we honor.

Our wars were fought in preservation of our liberty. This is a common heritage that must be protected again and again. Every war has been fought to "end all wars" or to "make the world safe for democracy." The soldiers who fight them believe in these premises. That is why we honor them on Memorial Day—for an unshakable faith in the principles of freedom and equality.

In death, these simple men of faith, our soldiers, resemble a nation forever burning the lamp of freedom. Their deaths are beyond valor and glory, but becoming the spiritual life of the country and the pride of the future.

If we do not forget the reason for this ultimate sacrifice, then Memorial Day will be forever remembered as a time when men realize the importance of what has been bought in blood by other men for them and feel the necessity to do the same for the next generation.

### The Antioch News

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### Your Governor Reports

by OTTO KERNER

A \$7 million appropriation for the education of gifted children will be recommended to the Illinois General Assembly at its next biennial session. The appropriation and the tentative program were explained at a series of five Governor's Conferences on Developing the Talents of Youth.

The conferences were attended by school officials, civic and community leaders from all areas of the state. The recommendations are based on a study by an advisory council created by the legislature and reported at the conferences by Dr. David M. Jackson, coordinator.

In outlining the recommendations of the council, Dr. Jackson said: "The state can be proud of the progress which has been made in providing for the education of handicapped children, but we believe that special attention should also be given to those children whose deviation from the average is in the direction of unusually advanced intellectual capacities."

Currently school districts get state aid for educating the mentally and physically handicapped, but no aid is provided for programs for the gifted.

The council recommends that during the 1963-65 biennium, the reimbursement to a district for programs for the gifted should not exceed more than 2% of the total state aid the district receives. But in addition, the pro-

posal stipulates the necessity of establishing a series of demonstration centers in public schools over the state, which ideally would not be more than 100 miles from any school.

It has been determined that the best way to encourage schools to establish good programs is to have administrators see evidence of what can be accomplished.

The demonstration centers would provide that opportunity.

The council's recommendations also include use of state funds for a small number of experimental projects to advance knowledge of programs for the gifted and for staff to assist at the demonstration centers and administer the reimbursement program.

The advisory council, which must report to the General Assembly by December 1, stressed that the recommendations are only tentative as the final results of the study will not be available until July. Suggestions from the conferences also will be considered by the council in the final recommendations.

Though some school districts have operated successful programs for education of gifted children, the State of Illinois has not seen fit to help financially in the program. It may be expected, after receiving the report of the council, that the General Assembly will give this serious consideration in its next regular session.

### GOVERNMENT CONTROLS

"Now that President Kennedy has had such great success in controlling prices in the steel industry, there is no reason to believe he won't use the same tactics again, especially when he can make political hay. . . . The President no doubt had what he considered to be the best interest of the country at heart, but what he did was wrong. It was not right for him to wield such crushing power. He has opened the lid to Pandora's box. The frightening things that will crawl out will accelerate our drift to the left, to the swamps of socialism, to the frustrations of a controlled economy and to the despondency of the most crushing depression this country has ever known."—Bisbee, Ariz., *Brewery Gulch Gazette*.

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### Along The Way

With  
Annie Mae

Air out the picnic basket, check the charcoal, and wash out the picnic jug! Our first summertime holiday is here. That's what the city-dwellers say, but to us in the heart of Recreation Land, the cry is a little different. Stock the refrigerator, plunge the boat in the water, and put out the pier! For the summer vacationers will soon be here.

While we are on the subject of vacationers, the annual military trips to Canada have begun. Among those who have spent the past week in the fishing paradise of the leaving next week is his North is Howard Gaston, "right-hand" Bud Biller.

In a second group of Northland visitors, who CLAIM to go fishing, are Ted Larson, George Hawkins, Chuck (Lakeview) Hawkins, Doc Kopriwa and Bill Brooks.

Following are a few basic rules to be used when typing your story, along with the reasons for doing so:

1. Type it double spaced, using one side of the paper only, on 8 1/2 x 11 paper. This allows the editor ample room between the lines to make what corrections, additions, or deletions he deems necessary.

2. Leave ample (1 1/2") margins, both on the left and right hand side of the paper; this gives the editor space for paragraphing and, as this is standard form, makes it easier for him to estimate the space the story will take when set in type.

3. At the upper left hand corner, type the name of your club, company, group, etc. and your full name, address and PHONE NUMBER: This will identify you as a news source and he will have no trouble contacting you should any questions arise concerning your story.

4. Start typing the actual story at least one-third of the way down the page and keep it short. Most stories should be limited to one page. If the editor wants additional in-

### PENNING THE NEWS

By  
Annie Mae

Typewriter  
vs. Pencil  
or You may be an  
Excellent Penman,  
But . . .

If there is anything that editors throughout the publishing industry have in common, it is their insistence on accuracy. STORIES WRITTEN IN LONG HAND INVITE ERRORS.

If it's impossible for you to type your story, print all names and addresses and leave no doubt in the editor's mind as to the spelling of ANY word in the story.

Following are a few basic rules to be used when typing your story, along with the reasons for doing so:

1. Type it double spaced, using one side of the paper only, on 8 1/2 x 11 paper. This allows the editor ample room between the lines to make what corrections, additions, or deletions he deems necessary.

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formation, he will call you. This will give plenty of room for the editor to write a headline and mark the story for type, style and column width. If there is a photo to appear with the story, that also must be stated on the story copy.

If you follow these few simple rules, you will make the editor's job immeasurably easier and by the same token increase your chances of having your story appear in print.

Rising costs of mailing out newspaper make it imperative that all stories be told in as few words as possible. You'll get a lot more satisfaction out of seeing a brief item with all the essential information in print than you will contemplating that beautiful, long essay that found its way to the wastebasket.

Avoid the glowing tribute and the adjectives. If your story ends up over a page long, better reread it and do a little editing of your own.

An editor receives dozens, and sometimes hundreds, of publicity releases weekly, most of which are labeled "news." A large percentage of them are nothing more than thinly veiled free ads that should have been bought and paid for.

A brief examination of your story will tell you whether to take it to the editor or the advertising manager. If you are in doubt, visit them both.

Next week we'll take up the subject of how to avoid the needle and the importance of names.

### THE LAW

A PUBLIC SERVICE OF  
ILLINOIS STATE BAR ASSOCIATION

IN COOPERATION WITH THIS NEWSPAPER

### PROPERTY OWNER'S LIABILITY

A popular misconception of law has it that everyone who is injured on another's property is entitled to recover all damages he may have sustained from the owner of that property.

Property owners themselves, as well as those seeking recompense for injuries, often subscribe to this erroneous principle, and it is not at all uncommon for a home owner, discussing an injury at his home, to remark, albeit reluctantly, "Well, I guess I'm liable—the accident happened on my property."

This is NOT the law. The concept of "fault" is still essential to a recovery for damages in all but a few specialized fields of law (e.g., workers' compensation) and mere ownership of private property does not produce the necessary "fault" for recovery.

### Residence Property

In most cases of accidents on his residence property, a home owner will not be liable for the resulting injuries. This is because most visitors at his home and on his residence property will be social guests. Towards his guests a home owner owes the duty only of refraining from "wilful and wanton misconduct," and of warning them of any hidden traps. He is under no obligation to use any active care for their safety, and, if they are injured, he has no obligation to make good their damages.

This rule is derived from the nature of the relationship between the host and his guests—the host receiving no benefit from the visit except the pleasure of his guests' company; it would be unjust to place upon him the burden of protecting his guests from all injury.

As it was put by one Judge, the visitor in a home takes his host as he is and for the purpose of liability becomes a member of the host's family. **Business Guests**

A different rule applies to persons who come on one's property for the purpose of a business in which the owner is engaged. Towards these

persons the owner owes the duty of "reasonable care" for their safety.

Thus one who operates a store is liable to his customers for injuries they sustain as a result of his negligence. He must do what a reasonable man would do under the same circumstances to provide for the care and safety of these so-called "invitees."

**Attractive Nuisance**

One exception to the general rule that the owner of property is not liable for injuries to persons coming on his property merely by permission or for social purposes, or as trespassers, favors minor children who are attracted onto the property by some inherently dangerous device which a reasonable man would know would tend to attract children.

Thus, if one maintains upon his property some type of dangerous machine plainly visible to children passing near the property, he may be held liable for their injuries occasioned by that machine if they are enticed by it onto his land and are too young to appreciate the dangers it presents.

This is known as the "attractive nuisance" doctrine

and must be considered as an exception to the general rule, established solely for the protection of innocent children.

### Contributory Negligence

Even where the owner of property would otherwise be liable for injuries to persons coming onto his property, the injured party cannot recover if he is also guilty of negligence which contributes to the injury.

This column is written to inform and not to advise. No person should ever apply or interpret any law without consulting his attorney. Even a slight difference in the facts may change the result under the law.

The rehabilitation center movement for blind people is of comparatively recent origin, having started in the mid-1940's, according to the American Foundation for the Blind.

THE ANTIOCH NEWS

THURSDAY, MAY 10, 1962

### Courthouse Notebook

BY LOU BURKIN

One of the big problems to be broached out for Lake County in the coming months concerns the broad field of public works, but there seems to be a concerted effort being made to confuse the issue with misinformation and purely local considerations.

At the center of the controversy is the proposed Lake County Public Works Department which was authorized by state statute and recommended by two special commissions or committees which devoted extensive study to the need of the county for such a department and the extent of the department and the authority it is created.

A group of county citizens devoted almost a year to an earnest study of the county's needs for a central planning and engineering department to coordinate activities in water and sewer systems, drainage, flood control and similar projects.

The citizens group found that a need exists and recommended establishment of the department.

This study was reviewed by a special committee of the county board which concurred in the findings.

Now everybody is trying to get into the act, the latest group to appear on the stage being the Lake County Water District, which claims it can provide better water and sewer system at less cost and insists that a public works department is not needed.

Apparently too much attention is being paid to just two facets of the public works department role since sewer and water systems would not be the only area in which it would work.

It seems to us that planning and engineering for the flood control programs and drainage programs, which will have to be implemented before too long, would be equally important and they are problems that overlap municipal or even township lines and should be integrated with sewer and water programs.

All of these programs should be coordinated with the long range comprehensive plan of the Lake County Regional Planning Commission and it is unlikely that a quasi-public body like the Water District would be inclined to submit to the recommendations of the planners.

Cries of some shoreline communities that they don't need sewer and water systems and that they would be subject to double taxation through creation of a public works department have a hollow ring.

A county-wide public works

is planning a sweeping drive to register every potential Democratic voter in the county, not so much with a view at this time of overtaking the GOP at the county level as cutting into the Republican majority at the state and national levels.

An accompanying step is the organization of township and precinct groups throughout the county.

It's admittedly an uphill fight, but Republican leadership might do well to keep a close eye on the developments.



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### NOTICE

A meeting of the Hickory Union Cemetery Assn. will be held at the home of Bert Edwards Wednesday, June 6, 1962, at 8 P.M. For election of three directors for three years, one director for two years, and transaction of any other business that may come before the meeting.

BERT EDWARDS, President

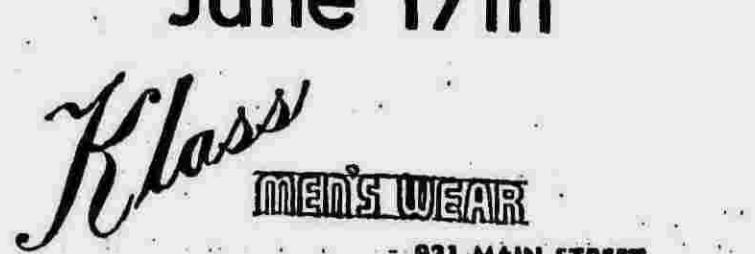


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### REMEMBER DAD

June 17th



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# Topics for Today's Women

## 50th Anniversary Will be Celebrated

An Open House will be held for Mr. and Mrs. Bert Edwards at their home on Rte. 173 one-half mile east of Rte. 21, Antioch, on Sunday, June 3, from two to five p.m., in honor of their fiftieth wedding anniversary. Friends and neighbors are invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwards were married in Chicago, on June 5, 1912, and have lived in the Hickory and Antioch neighborhoods all of their married life. They are members of the Millburn Congregational Church.

Their six children and families will be present. All were graduated from the Antioch Township High School. They are Homer, Executive Secretary, Vocational Extension Department, Board of Education, State of West Virginia, South Charleston, W. Va.; Ward, Assistant Cashier, Illinois State Trust & Saving Bank, Rockford; Harold, Statistician, U. S. Department of Agriculture, St. Paul Area, Hastings, Minn.; Mrs. Robert E. (Pearl) Taylor, owner of the Tot Shop, Antioch; Norman, Purchasing Agent, Midwest Molding & Mfg. Co., Gurnee, of Lake Villa; and Mrs. Charles (Doris) Anderson, housewife, Marshfield, Wis.

Mr. Edwards is the grandson of Thomas Edwards, a Lake County pioneer, who bought his first farm in 1845, and son of George Edwards, who lived in the Hickory and Millburn neighborhood most of his life. Members of the fifth generation of the family are being brought up in neighboring communities.

The two sisters of Mr. Edwards, Mrs. Robert F. Erwin and Mrs. Eva E. Alling, of Waukegan, and a brother, Warren M. and family of Grass Lake, will take an active part in the celebration.

Mr. Edwards was one of the founders, and a director of the Lake County Farm Bureau for many years before retirement. He is also president of the Hickory Union Cemetery Association, Inc., one of the oldest cemeteries in Lake County, of which his grandfather was caretaker.



Who Dry  
Cleane  
Gen. Jeb  
Stuart's  
Uniforms  
In 1861?

Well, sir, we'll tell you the truth, they weren't cleaned because there wasn't any dry cleaning. Stuart's orderly washed them in a brook when the cavalry camped at night. That's why they faded from gray to butternut color. Today we have a special scientific cleaning process for every type of fabric, natural or synthetic. That's why our cleaning is better. Send your clothes, drapes and curtains to us.

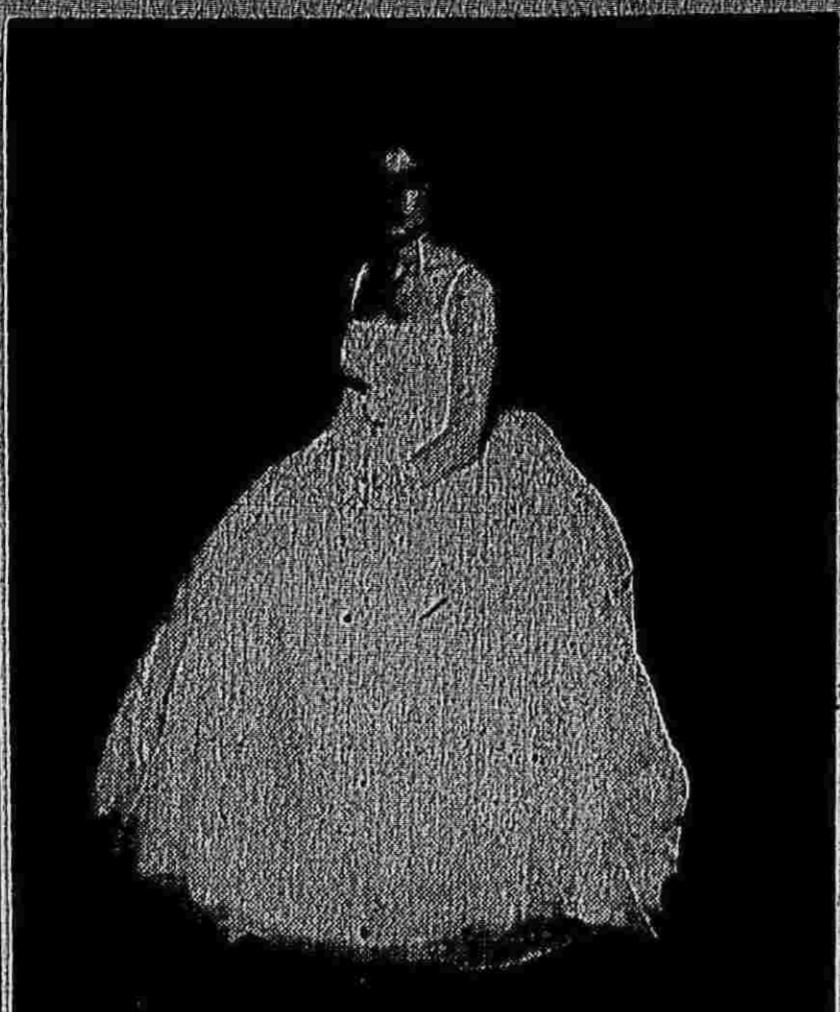
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KAY KNIGGE

## Moose Attend Kenosha Club

Sixteen members of Antioch Lodge No. 525 and chapter attended the Legion of the Moose ceremonies at the Kenosha lodge Sunday, May 27. They were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Andersen, Mr. and Mrs. James Bigley, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schlesser, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Gehrls, Mr. and Mrs. Wally Good, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Verkest, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Case and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rohde.

Past Governor, Arthur Andersen was elected North Moose for the ensuing year. Nine candidates from various lodges were initiated into Winner Legion No. 74.

Two candidates, Mr. Harry Brehm, postal Clerk, Antioch Post Office, and Mr. Frank Wix, Salem, cement worker, for Laursen & Blackman, were initiated into the Loyal Order of Moose, Antioch Lodge No. 525, Saturday evening. Sponsors for the two candidates were John Dupre and Morris Verkest. The Antioch degree team performed the ritual work. The WOTM served coffee and cake to all who attended. Entertainment was furnished by Mr. Charles Wyatt at the organ.

Preparations for Las Vegas Day, Saturday, June 2, are nearly complete, according to George Nelson, party chairman. Doors will be open at 11 a.m. with lots of fun, games and prizes for everyone. Prizes will be furnished by merchants in the Antioch Area. Food will be served continuously by the WOTM.

A dance is scheduled for Saturday, June 9, to help organize a baseball team. Frank (Dutch) Thode, sports chairman, announced that tickets are on sale at the lodge and from various officers.

## School and Travel Open to Graduates



Dorothy M. Gorlicki, WAC

Specialist First Class, Dorothy M. Gorlicki, representative of the Women's Army Corps (WAC) has been recently assigned to the U.S. Army Recruiting Station, 325 W. Washington St., to interview young ladies who are seeking information about the army. Specialist Gorlicki is qualified to answer any questions the young lady or her parents may have about the Women's Army Corps. This is a chance for the qualified young lady to get employment, technical training, college education or the travel that she may desire.

Specialist Gorlicki is a native Chicagoan and will be working in Cook and Lake counties.

June graduates are being processed now in order to reserve the training of their choice under the "Graduate Specialist Program."

Anyone interested in making an appointment may do so by contacting M/Sgt. Bridges at the U.S. Army Recruiting Station, 3255 West Washington St., Waukegan, or phoning ON 2-5280.

Financial and health problems most frequently influence farmers to leave farming, a University of Illinois research study shows.



ATTENDING THEIR ANNUAL Chartering Banquet in Waukegan were members of the Lake County Optometric Society. (Left to right) Dr. Lemer Walls, Dr. F. V. LeMieux, Dr. Stephen Gard, Dr. Harley G. McCormick, Dr. H. D. Marienthal and Dr. Albert A. Buer of Antioch pose with their charter.

## PTA Installs New Officers

The Antioch Grade School PTA met May 21 in the school gymnasium with president Harrison Brown presiding at this last meeting of the year.

A summary of the year's meeting was read by the historian and the treasurer's and secretary's reports were given.

Mrs. Mary Bruski, physical education instructor, presented a program, including demonstrations in square dancing, tumbling, relay races and trampoline, with pupils in all eight grades taking part.

Installation of officers followed the program, with Mrs. Richard Whitaire as installing officer. Officers for the 1962-63 year will be Mrs. Marvin Heath, president; Mrs. Preston Reckers, Jr., vice-president and program chairman; Mrs. Frank Feiler, recording secretary; Paul Dierking, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Edmond Hood, publicity, and Mrs. C. P. Tossey as historian.

Room count was won by Mrs. Baethke's first grade and second place by Mrs. Wilson's third grade.

Hostesses for the evening were mothers of kindergarten students, with Mrs. Charles Melendirk, Mrs. Russell Stowe, Mrs. Bernard Gutowski, Jr., and Mrs. Richard Radke in charge.

The Salem Chapter of the Wisconsin Association of Future Homemakers of America will be represented at the annual state convention by Barbara Getka, Anita Daniels, Beverly Drissel, and Joan Gordon. These delegates will be accompanied by Mrs. Lorraine Pospisil, advisor, and Mrs. Mary Polley, assistant advisor to the convention being held at Green Lake June 4-7. The program this year will be based on the theme "You, the Heart of FHA." Barbara Getka is a state officer candidate, and Anita Daniels is chorus representative. Both will participate in the convention program.

Honorary memberships will be awarded to four within the state. Among these four is a former home economics teacher and leader of FHA at Salem Central. She is Mrs. Eileen Sorenson who now makes her home near Bristol. Special activities at the convention include a talent show, a state chorus of 80 voices, and a Vespa service.

Salem Central has a very active FHA and the convention this year will be a memorable one for some of them.

Officers elected for the new school year were Myrtle Behrens, president and Lucien McClellan, vice-president.

Four regular meetings are held during each school year. One school provides the dinner and another the program to each meeting.

Mundelein, Highland Park, Antioch and Forest View are the four meeting places selected for each year. Out of the four meetings scheduled this next year, the March meeting will be held in Antioch.

## Kay Knigge Enters Jaycee's Beauty Pageant Contest Here

One of the first contestants to enter the "Antioch Summer Festival" is Kay Knigge, 16, a resident of Antioch and a 1962 graduate of Antioch Township High School.

Miss Knigge is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald R. Knigge.

In school, she participated in many student activities, among which were Student Council, Tom-Tom staff, Pep Club, Color Guard, Executive Board, Treasurer and Class Secretary.

Working at an office job for Quaker Industries will be Miss Knigge's immediate future preoccupation.

She will compete with sev-

## Retired Police Officer Has 80th Birthday

Sheridan Burnette will celebrate his 80th birthday on June 3 from 3 to 6 p.m. at the Antioch Fire House, to an open house of guests and well-wishers. Relatives, neigh-

bor girls, all from the Lake Region, in the Jaycee Beauty Pageant, which is part of the Lake Legion Moose "Antioch Summer Festival" to be held

on the week of July 4th.

THE ANTIOCH NEWS  
THURS. MAY 30, 1962

bors, friends and family are expected to help celebrate the occasion.

Mr. Burnette has for many years been a police officer in the village of Antioch. In the performance of his duties as a squad and meter man, Chief Walter Scott stated that he "was a fine and conscientious officer."

A lifetime resident, Mr. Burnette worked for many years for the village maintenance departments, previous to becoming a policeman.

Mr. Burnette has three sons and one daughter—Vigil and Richard of Antioch and Raymond and Helen Flah of Lake Villa.



Sheridan Burnette, retired Antioch police officer, will celebrate his 80th birthday this Sunday.

## Full Season For Zion Band

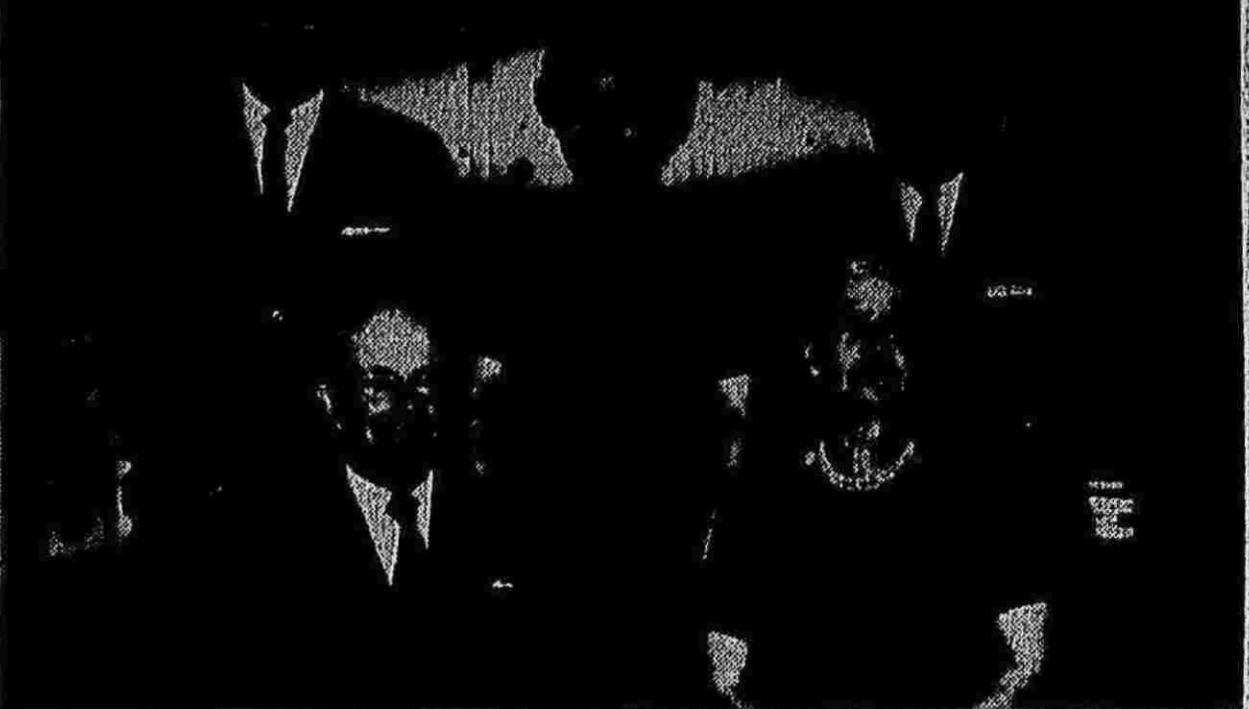
The Zion Junior band and majorette corps, will march in a parade at Winthrop Harbor on June 28. The organization, under the direction of Dave McElroy, will also appear in another parade at Racine, Wis., on July 4th.

The band will give a concert on July 15 in Zion and take part in another parade in Zion on the 26th of the month.

A concert band performance will be given by the group in August. Filling out the month the band will play in a combined concert and parade program at Eagle River, Wis., through August 22 to 26.

Labor Day will top the summer season's activities for the group in Zion.

The group's annual Christmas concert will be held on Dec. 1 in Waukegan.



REPRESENTING THE FAMILY and staff of the present Strong Funeral Home now celebrating fifty years in business are (left to right) Daniel Dugenska, Mrs. and Mrs. Edmund Strong (seated) Mr. and Mrs. Lee G. Strong. (Antioch News Photo)

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or a redecorating job

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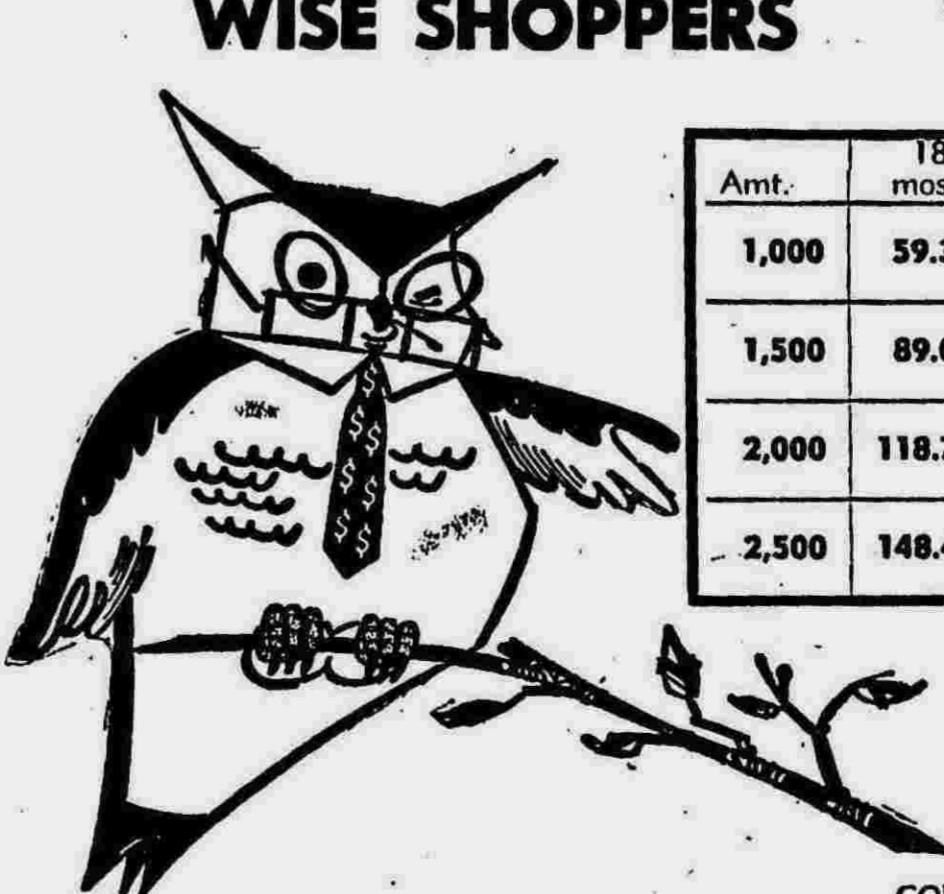
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1,500	89.09	68.18	55.62	47.26
2,000	118.78	90.90	74.16	63.02
2,500	148.48	113.63	92.70	78.77



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You Are Cordially  
Invited to Attend Our  
50th Anniversary

## OPEN HOUSE

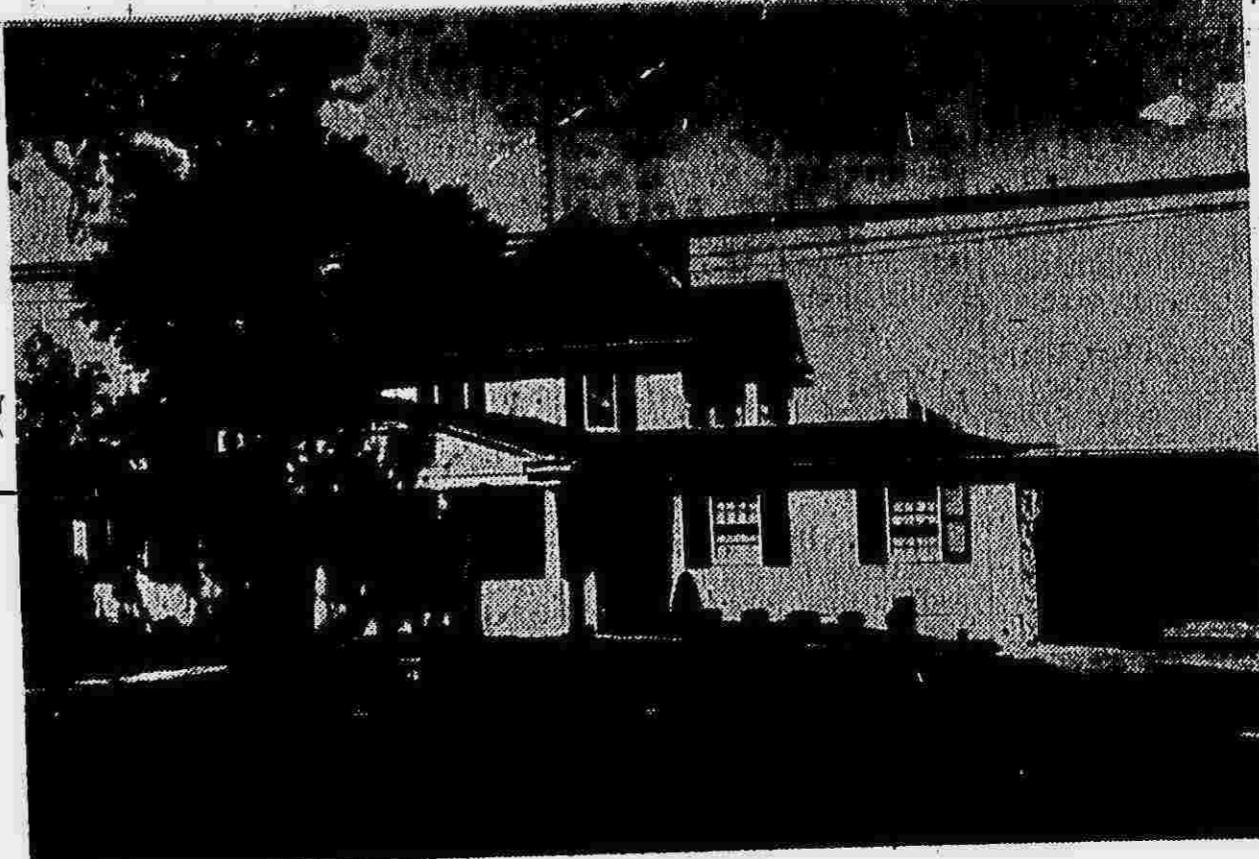
Saturday and Sunday

June 2nd and 3rd

2 P.M. until 10 P.M.

at

Strang Funeral Home



We hope you will be able to attend our open house  
and to help us celebrate the beginning of our second  
half century of service to the Antioch area.

At this time you will also have an opportunity to  
inspect our newly remodeled home.

Sincerely,

**STRANG FUNERAL HOME**  
1055 MAIN STREET

ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS



Late last year, work was started on the "face-lifting" of the Strang Funeral Home. A familiar landmark to Antioch residents for over 30 years, the "home" appeared as pictured above before hammers and crowbars began clearing the way for the remodeling.



Standing in the refurnished foyer of the Strang Funeral Home is Daniel Dugenske, one of the staff members of the home. The foyer has been enlarged to extend almost the full length of the new rear wing of the building. (Antioch News Photo)

*The following firms who participated in this remodeling program congratulate the Strang Funeral Home and sincerely tender their best wishes for the future.*

**General Contractor**

**M. W. HEATH & SON**  
Antioch, Illinois

**Air Conditioning**

**Marathon Heating Company**  
Round Lake, Illinois

**Roofing**

**Libertyville Roofing Co.**  
Libertyville, Illinois

**Plumbing-Heating-Electrical**

**Carey Electric Company**  
Antioch, Illinois

**Painting**

**Ray McGill**  
Kenosha, Wisconsin

**Concrete**

**Laursen & Blackman**  
Antioch, Illinois

**Plastering**

**Yopp Plastering**  
Antioch, Illinois

**Excavating**

**Thelen Sand & Gravel**  
Antioch, Illinois

**Railing & Drapes**

**Modern Living**  
Antioch, Illinois

**Masonry**

**Homer La Plant**  
Antioch, Illinois

**Tile**

**Lakes Tile Company**  
Antioch, Illinois

**Steel**

**Bill's Welding & Steel Sales**  
Antioch, Illinois

**Formica Tops**

**Modern Fabricators**  
Libertyville, Illinois

**Materials**

**Antioch Lumber & Coal Co.**  
Antioch, Illinois

**Hardware**

**Midwest Contractors Supply Company**  
Kenosha, Wisconsin

Plan to attend the — —

## 50th Anniversary OPEN HOUSE

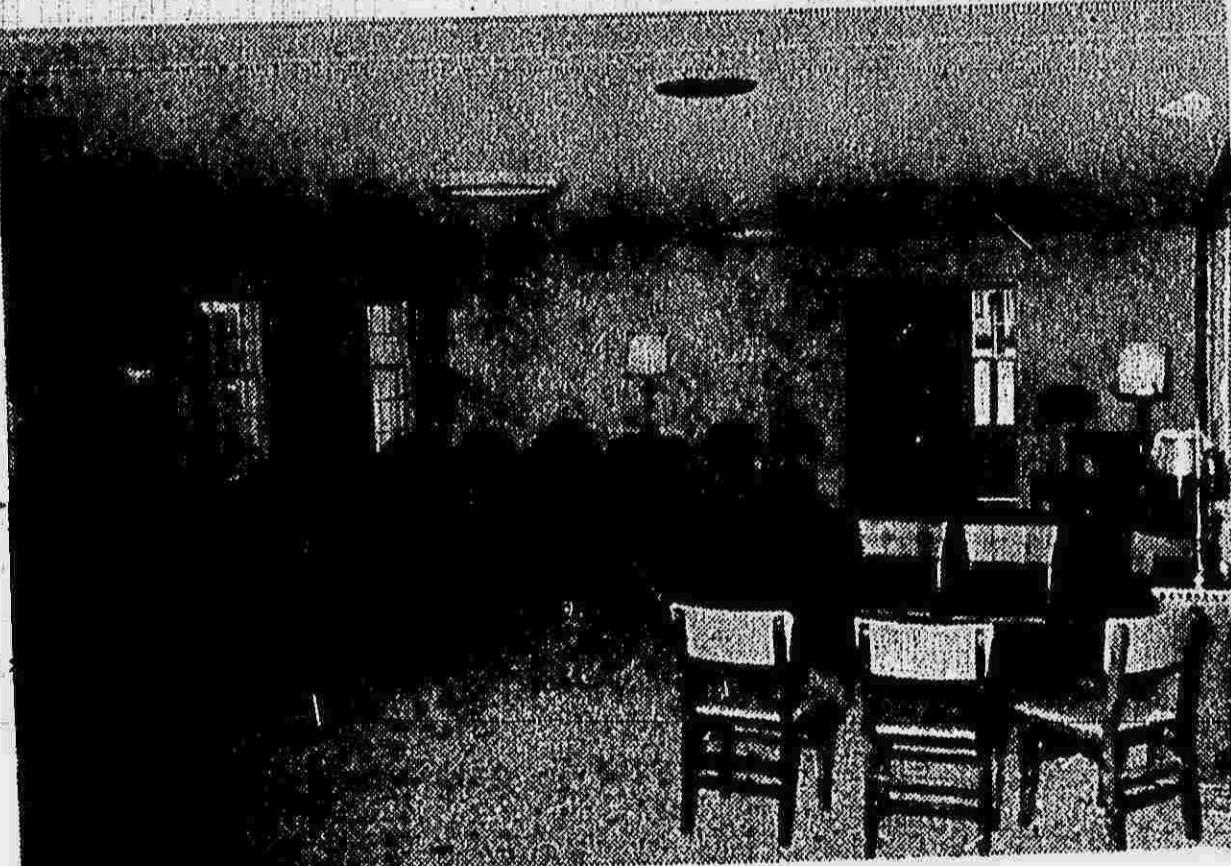
at the Strang Funeral Home

Saturday and Sunday

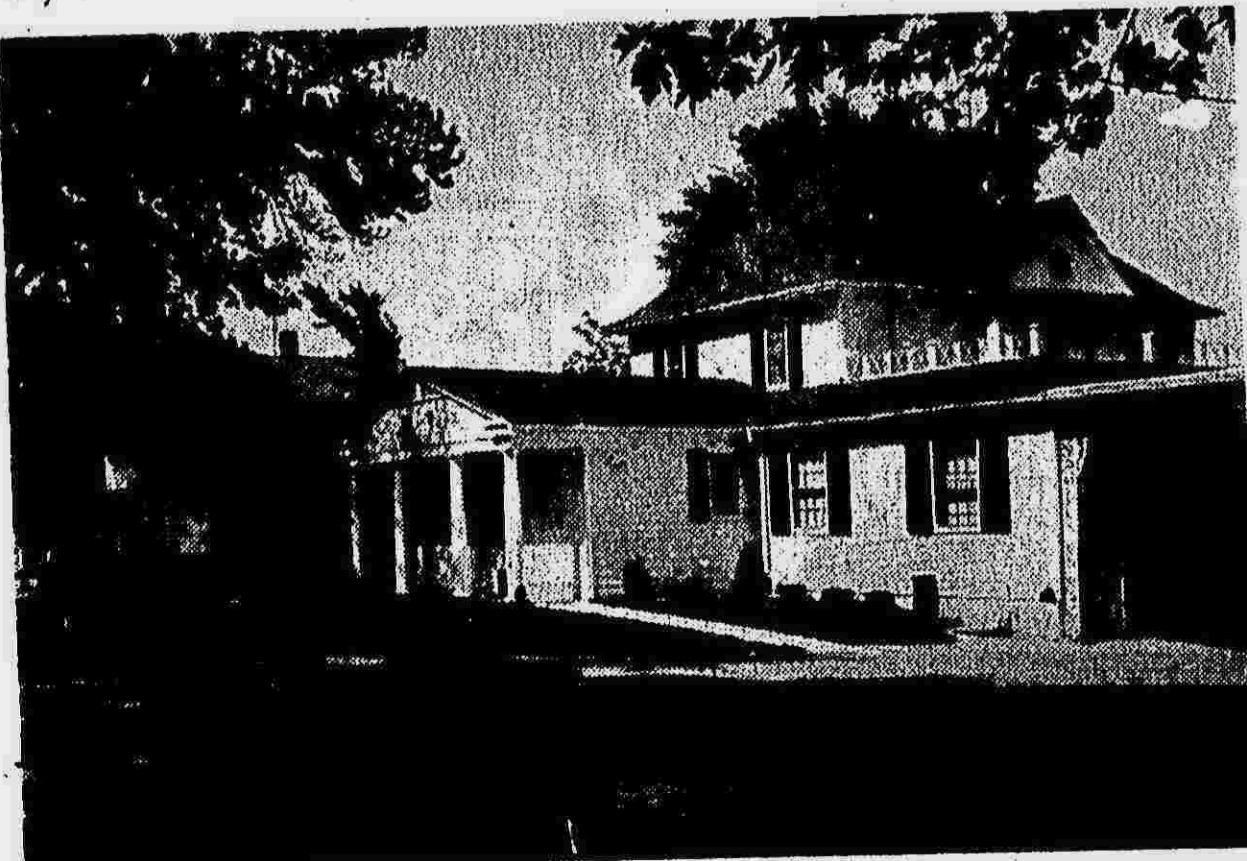
June 2nd and 3rd

2:00 til 10:00 P.M.

See the results of our  
Combined efforts in the new  
modernized "home-like" funeral home.



Spacious, in design and modern in every aspect of decor is the new south chapel which will increase the home's seating capacity. Soft lights play upon every corner of the room and piped in music is released from speakers in the ceiling. (Antioch News Photo)

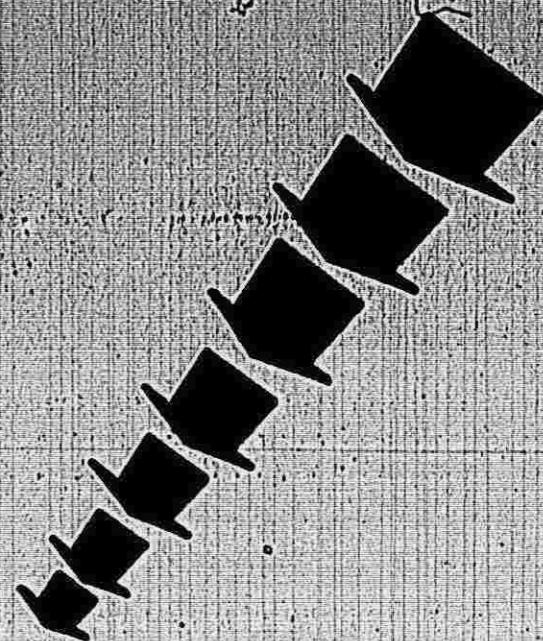


Facing Main Street is the present remodeled facade of the Strang Funeral Home. Architect for the newly decorated building was M. W. Heath & Son of Antioch. (Antioch News Photo)

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landscaped, acre lot, 2  
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FOR SALE—4 Grave Cemetery Lot—in Memory Gardens, near Arlington Heights. Call 395-3937, after 6 p.m. week-days or all day Saturday or Sunday.

3 BEDROOM Year Round Home with attached garage and Sundeck, on the water. \$14,500 Complete. Call 395-2971. (46-7)

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### Household Goods

ELECTRIC STOVE, refrigerator, chrome kitchen set, 9x12 ft. carpet and end tables. Phone 395-3135 after 6 p.m. (\*47-8)

COLOR TV—in good condition, \$75, or trade for rototiller, blond bedroom set, mangle, or what-have-you? Call Antioch, 395-2930.

FOR SALE—Living room lounge, \$8; 2 maple step tables, \$5. for pair; maple 6-drawer dresser, with mirror, \$40; Call 395-2930.

PIANO FOR SALE—Spinet. Also 2-manual organ. Monthly payments. Write: Credit Dent, 4827 W. North Ave., Milwaukee, Wis., as to when they can be seen in Antioch.

FOR SALE—Singer Sewing Machine, Queen Anne cabinet; vanity; twin size folding bed and mattress; 5-drawer chest; GE vacuum. Call 395-1234 evenings. (48-49)

### Boats

FOR SALE—16 ft. Sea King Boat and 25 h.p. Electric Johnson outboard motor and accessories. \$350.00. Phone 395-4268.

LYMAN Lapstrake 16' 7" Runabout, uphol. convert. top, 60 HP Johnson, elec. start. Gator tilt trailer, exc. cond. All new in 1959. In McHenry, Ill. Phone 815-385-0207.

USED 14 Foot Fiberglass boat—all hardware, plus convertible top. Like new. With 35 h.p. Johnson electric, with generator. \$795. Phone EL 6-7152 (Lake Villa).

### Miscellaneous

FORMALS FOR PROM—1 Lavender, size 10; 1 Mint Green, size 10; 1 Pink, size 12. Each worn once. Call 395-3366. (\*42-49)

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#### Employment

WORK WANTED — Office work: receptionist, typist, general office duties—full time. Switchboard, adding machine, etc. Call 395-3253.

16 YEAR OLD High School boy wants to room and board on farm. Interested in experience more than salary. Call Antioch 395-2930.

MAKES EXTRA MONEY—Part time, or full time. No experience necessary. Call Antioch 395-4217 for details. (\*47-8)

Female Help

MAKES EXTRA MONEY—Part

time, or full time. No experience necessary. Call Antioch 395-4217 for details.

THINKING OF A VACATION this summer? Earn money selling AVON COSMETICS. A few choice openings available now. Call for personal interview. Mercury 3-8883, evenings or write Mrs. Cutler, Box 140, Cary, Ill.

### Miscellaneous

WANTED—Small, 2 room apartment for middle aged woman. Phone 398-2023.

### FOR RENT

#### Apartments

3/4 ROOM Apartment, gas heat, refrigerator and stove; 1 car garage. In Antioch. Available June 16. Phone 395-4268. (48-49)

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### Legal Notices

#### LEGAL NOTICE

As of the first of June, 1962, I shall be responsible for no debts but my own.

James G. Brodie

Antioch, Illinois, (48-49)

#### Legal and ADJUDICATION AND CLAIM DAY NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to all persons that the first Monday of July, 1962, is the new claim date in the estate of GODOLEVA LAZARO, Deceased pending in the Probate Court of Lake County, Illinois, and that further claims may be filed against the said estate on or before said date without issuance of summons. All claims filed against said estate on or before said date and not contested will be adjudicated on the first Tuesday after the first Monday of the next succeeding month at 9 A.M.

Charles M. D. Vern

Executor

Edward C. Jacobs, Attorney

950 Main Street

Antioch, Illinois

(May 17-24-31, 1962)

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Our common interests, in this community, makes it logical for us to do business together.

Whenever you need Sales Books, Order Books, Invoices, Cafeteria Checks, Etc., we'll appreciate your orders.

PHONE 395-4111

# Leon Releases Baseball Record

Coach Larry Leon of the Antioch Baseball squad recently released his general round-up information on the season.

Out of the fifteen games played by the team this year, between April 6 and May 22, only two of the contests were won. Those two victories were chalked up early in the season with the Sequoits' first two games against Wauconda and Round Lake.

Monogram winners on the squad were (seniors) Daryl Denman, Joe Enis, Ron Gable, George Hogan, Mike Horn, Bill Ozga, Joe Pleviak, Joe

Wolf, Bruce Wolfport (Mgr.), (Juniors) Don Blackman, Jim Brownlee, Roger Dewar, Doug Lang, (sophomores) Jim Wojcynski and John Bonner, (Asst. Mgr.)

Special honors were given to Joe Pleviak (most valuable player), Mike Horn (honorary captain), Jim Wolf and Mike Horn (most improved players) and Jim Brownlee (most team spirit).

The team itself finished eighth in the Northwest Suburban Conference.

Antioch completed 42 runs for the season as compared to opponents having 107. The Sequoits racked up 82 hits for the season while opposition went for 117 hits. Antioch committed 50 errors throughout the season and opponents 33.

Antioch left 96 men on base and collected two double plays in the season.

## Young Bowlers To Have Feast

May 26 ended the 33 week schedule for the junior bowlers, with games like 245 rolled by Leslie Miller. He also had 143 and 126 for a 514 series, second high for the night.

Ernie Westlund, with 11 "200" games in league play this year, rolled 211, 206 and 137 for high series of 554. Dan Hammelberg was a close third with a 505 series, having games of 178-161-165.

Bill Ozga had a 204 game, and Bob Lenczewski had a 196 game, but can account for 15 "200" games this season.

These young bowlers will have their banquet at noon June 2, at Lorenz's Smart Country House, and their parents are very welcome to attend. The bowlers add that their budget allowance for their banquet does not cover their parents' meals.

## Honors Will Be Awarded

Salem Central's Athletic Director, Dorn Grams, recently released the names of Salem's athletes in line for Baseball, Track and Golf awards.

Up for Baseball awards in the major award division are Jerry Axtell (capt.), Mike Infusino, Dennis Kosar, Glen Schultz, Jim Anderson, Joel Flaschner, Don Kleinendam (Mgr.), John Lentz, Len Moshloren, Lynn Torrey, John Zelien, Jim Herda and Robert Schaefer.

Major awards in Track include the following recommended boys: Dave Bush, Gary Clark, Jim Hofer, Ralph Remus, Denny Schoenbeck, Bob Dougherty, Don Milner, Ron Birsell, Dennis Weis, Jerry Longbone (Mgr.), Conrad Carlson (Capt.), Mike Frad, Dennis Marino, George Rodis, Bill Schultz, Fred Kappeler, Dennis Pfeifer, Bob Hofer, and Calvin Crumbloss.

Recommended Golf Awards are slated for Capt. Bill Couch, Dan Yates, Gary French, Mark Olsen, Jerry Conforti, Bill Orth, Bob Nelson, John Bloss, Harold Gabel, Ray Nosko and Jim Bloss.

## Ron Nelson Hurls For Wisconsin

Ron Nelson, one-time Salem ace hurler, is currently pitching up a storm at the University of Wisconsin, ending his present season as a junior with a 3-1 record in big ten competition.

Majoring in Physical Education at the university in Madison, Ron had a 1.84 earned run average for the season and pitched 34 innings in seven games.

During the summer months, Ron pitches for the Twin Lakes team.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eric Nelson of Lake Shangri-la in Wisconsin. He is a 1959 graduate of Salem Central High School.

Couch, Dan Yates, Gary French, Mark Olsen, Jerry Conforti, Bill Orth, Bob Nelson, John Bloss, Harold Gabel, Ray Nosko and Jim Bloss.

## Foreign Cars are Slated For American Action

ELKHART LAKE, Wis.—of June 16-17 and the Road America "500" of September 8-9. As always, the S.C.C.A. will also be conducting the races both times with the Chicago Region in charge.

The F.I.A. will be linked with the S.C.C.A. in advancing United States road racing on an international basis, and while most sports fans are probably aware that the latter indicated the Sports Car Club of America, the former is of less familiarity in the U. S. It is the Federation Internationale de l'Automobile, with general headquarters in Paris. In America, F.I.A. racing is handled by their Automobile Competition Committee located in New York City.

Just what is this F.I.A. anyway?

First off, the F.I.A. is the regulatory body which controls world championship racing and has made road racing the number one sport in Europe. It covers everything from insuring the competence of drivers to governing the handling of races—races for cars of every kind whether the purebred racing machines or "Formula One" or the touring or sports cars.

Here at Road America, the F.I.A. will participate in both the International June Sprints

power, plus an array of equally fine-crafted machines scaling down to less horsepower. This category is known as Appendix J.

To qualify under the F.I.A.

regulations, cars must have

self starters, doors, windshields and wipers, mudguards, luggage space and other essentials.

The technical description of an Appendix J Grand Touring car makes it obvious that these machines are excellently built: They are "vehicles built in small series for customers who are looking for a better performance and/or a maximum comfort and are not particularly concerned about economy." Bodies must enable a "normal touring use, in particular with regard to comfort, habitability, and protection against bad weather."

Most are closed cars, although there are some open machines, i.e., convertibles or roadsters.

At any event, the entrance of F.I.A. sanction to United States racing—and Road America in particular—will bring an emphatic international stamp to this country's competition and, in the "big picture," bring the world's road racing into greater unity.

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FREE PARKING

# Key of Lakes Sports



YOU DON'T HAVE to stoop to cook over this fire. Left to right, Bob Davis, Joe Brall and Drew Iby of Troop 92, Antioch, demonstrate how to build a "boy man's" fire at their troop's pioneering exhibit at the Northwest District Camporee and Scouterama, conducted over the weekend at the Lake County Fairgrounds by Boy Scouts, Explorer Scouts and Cub Scouts from throughout the Northwest District. (Northwest District Photo by Bob Branding)

## Police are Taught By Army on Sabotage

FORT SHERIDAN, Ill.—The lid of an innocent-looking box is opened . . . and the release button on a home-made bomb is activated.

An alarm clock rings its harsh jangling interrupted by a sudden explosion as the unwinding alarm bell strikes a wire and closes the circuit on an electrical bomb.

The top of a bottle is unscrewed, forcing a spring plunger to strike a detonating cap . . .

A box . . . a bottle . . . a clock . . . all common, everyday items that go unnoticed. Yet each is a potential deadly bomb.

"The point we emphasize is that anything can be booby-trapped, and it's usually those

items which appear most unlikely to be sabotaged that can blow up in your face," explains 1st Lt. Marion G. Lee, commander of the 51st Ordnance Co. at Fort Sheridan.

Lt. Lee heads a three-man team from the 51st, including S/Sgt. Thomas Callahan and Sp. 5 Robert Riley, which furnishes instruction in a special sabotage course to law enforcement agencies throughout the Midwest.

The team's most recent course was given May 21, 22 and 23 to 100 members of the Cedar Rapids, Iowa, police department.

"This was the first time we've given instruction in actual disarming of bombs."

It's doubtful that any course requires any more deadly or ticklish "homework." All the bombs used in the classes are dummies, with flash bulbs going off to simulate the actual explosion.

But some of the booby-traps which Lt. Lee and his assistants demonstrate are so delicate that literally breathing too hard is enough to fill a room with smoke, fire and a big blast.

One home-made bomb which the team displays, for example, is activated when a piece of mercury, placed in a small tube, touches a wire, contained at each end of the tube. Mercury is so elusive and sensitive that the slightest jar moves it.

"A small bomb of this type can clear out a good-sized room," Sgt. Callahan notes.

### GOING HOME

Be it ever so humble, be sure that you make your way safely home after day's driving. The home stretch, according to the Institute for Safer Living of the American Mutual Liability Insurance Company, may be the most hazardous part of the driving day, particularly during the evening rush hours. Therefore, during these last few miles you may be impatient to reach home, you may be tired, you may become preoccupied with thoughts of a warm dinner and relaxation. Other drivers are similarly distract ed. The accident frequency rate increases during the rush-to-get-home hours.

### THE ANTIOCH NEWS

THURSDAY, MAY 10, 1962

### BLIND AND SIGHTED CHILDREN LEARN TOGETHER

Integrating a blind child

into a class of sighted chil

dren can prove beneficial to

the entire class and its teach

er as well, according to

a monograph titled "A Bl

ind Child Becomes a Member

of Your Class," published by

the American Foundation for

the Blind, 15 West 16th St., New

York City.

Capitalistic idea  
Russia is now employing a powerful capitalistic persuader, incentive payments, in an effort to increase farm output and make good repeated promises to raise the standard of living and improve the national diet. . . . Since free enterprise has always been the motivating force behind farmers the world over, the regimentation of collective farming in Russia could hardly be expected to succeed—Denver, Colo., Western Farm Life.

Kenosha Go. Speedway

presents

## Stock Car Racing Every Saturday Night

with the best in racing and the most in thrills

### At The Fairgrounds Wilmot, Wisconsin

Adults \$1.50 State and Fed. Tax incl.  
Children under 12 and accompanied by parents - Free  
Children under 12 and NOT ACCOMPANIED by parents .25¢

ANTIOCH MONDAY, JUNE 4th

Sponsored By  
Lake Region Jaycees 2 & 8 P.M.  
South Antioch Rte. 21 & 83

### HAGEN BROS.

AND

THE FAMOUS COLE CIRCUS

3 RING WILD ANIMAL

CIRCUS

THE FAMOUS COLE CIRCUS

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THE FAMOUS



the house  
technically  
referred to as steam iron  
have the major issue of success  
in forming the iron. Hard  
metals are replaced  
with others just as harmful  
to steam iron. There is still  
a desire for inexpensive  
distilled water for use in a  
steam iron.

# NEWS!

State Farm makes news by  
pioneering a GOOD STUDENT  
DISCOUNT on car insurance!

You've read about it in *Time*,  
*The Wall Street Journal*, and  
your local newspapers. Another State Farm (first State  
Farm Mutual) now gives a 20%  
discount on car insurance if  
the single male drivers in the  
family are full-time students  
between 16 and 25, are at least  
juniors, or in the 11th grade,  
and have a B average or the  
equivalent. If you think your  
family qualifies for this new  
discount, call today!

**ANTIOCH**  
395-1089  
Route 59 and  
Grass Lake Rd.  
George Massucci  
**STATE FARM**  
Mutual Automobile Insurance Company  
Home Office: Bloomington, Illinois

## TRULY A LAUNDRY MIRACLE



## JUNE THROUGH AUGUST WEATHER FORECAST

### JUNE

Temperatures will average below-normal for Western Illinois and Wisconsin and above normal for Eastern Wisconsin, . . . Eastern Illinois and Northern Indiana.

Precipitation will average a little above normal through our area with storm conditions of considerable violence occurring about the 7th, 16th and 20th.

### JULY

Temperatures will average below normal throughout the area.

Precipitation will be near normal. Stormy weather can be expected July 1st to 4th, 11th to 14th and 25th to 29th.

### AUGUST

We are expecting a cool August. However, there will be some real hot spells from the 5th to 10th, 14th to 18th and 26th to 31st.

August will be fairly dry with below normal precipitation. What rain we will have is expected during the first part of the month from the 9th to 11th and 16th to 18th. After the 18th only a few scattered showers through the end of the month.

Total Degree Days of Heat Demand for the period September 1, 1961 through May 28, 1962 are 7393. For the same period one year ago, we had 6974 Degrees of Heat Demand. The 61-62 Heating Season was 6% colder than the season of 60-61.

May, 1962 had only 207 Degrees compared to 363 a year ago which makes May of this year 43% warmer than May, 1961.

"OIL HEAT IS THE SAFE HEAT"

**LAHTI OIL CO.**

912 Broadway

Antioch, Illinois

Phone 395-4151 (Area Code 312)

## Sale of Bonds Soars in Illinois

Illinois Bond sales have soared over \$26,000,000. Sales of Series E and U.S. Savings Bonds totaled \$26,295,246 last month. In the first four months of this year 31.4% of the annual quota of \$382,000,000 has been attained. Illinois sales accounted for 7.9% of the national sales in the month which were \$340,000,000. Purchases in the state were 11.8% below those for the same month last year.

Series E Bonds have been extended and can be held for at least another ten years. Series II Bonds, issued between the years 1952 and 1957, have also been extended for an additional ten years.

The tax on Series E Bonds can be deferred. Tax is not required until the bonds are cashed. E Bonds can also be exchanged for current income H Bonds, thus further delaying the accumulated tax due on the E Bond.

### OVERLOADED CARS

Families will profit more from a vacation auto trip by carrying less overhead. The Institute for Safer Living says that any overloaded car is an unsafe car, especially if the load is strapped to the top. Plan to take along only essential, dual purpose clothing. Keep sporting equipment and children's toys to a minimum. Leave family pets with neighbors or at a boarding kennel. Usually, the lighter you travel the more comfortable you will be—and safer on the highway, too.

In addition, the leaflet says, there are some general rules that most hypertension patients should follow:

Try not to worry.

Keep your weight normal—overweight overworks your heart.

Follow your doctor's advice on use of tobacco and alcohol.

Get plenty of sleep.

Choose sports that are not competitive.

Rest before you are tired. "Your Blood Pressure" is one of the Heart Association publications offered free to the public. For your copy write the Heart Council of Lake County, 210 Washington Street, Waukegan, CH 4-1210.

In spite of everything you can do, it's impossible to overcome the handicap of poorly adapted or "bargain" strawberry plants, says a University of Illinois horticulturist. Plants adapted to local conditions are least expensive in the long run.

Illinois Future Farmers will converge on Chicago for a three-day convention for the first time in their 34-year history. The dates are June 6, 7 and 8 at the Conrad Hilton hotel.

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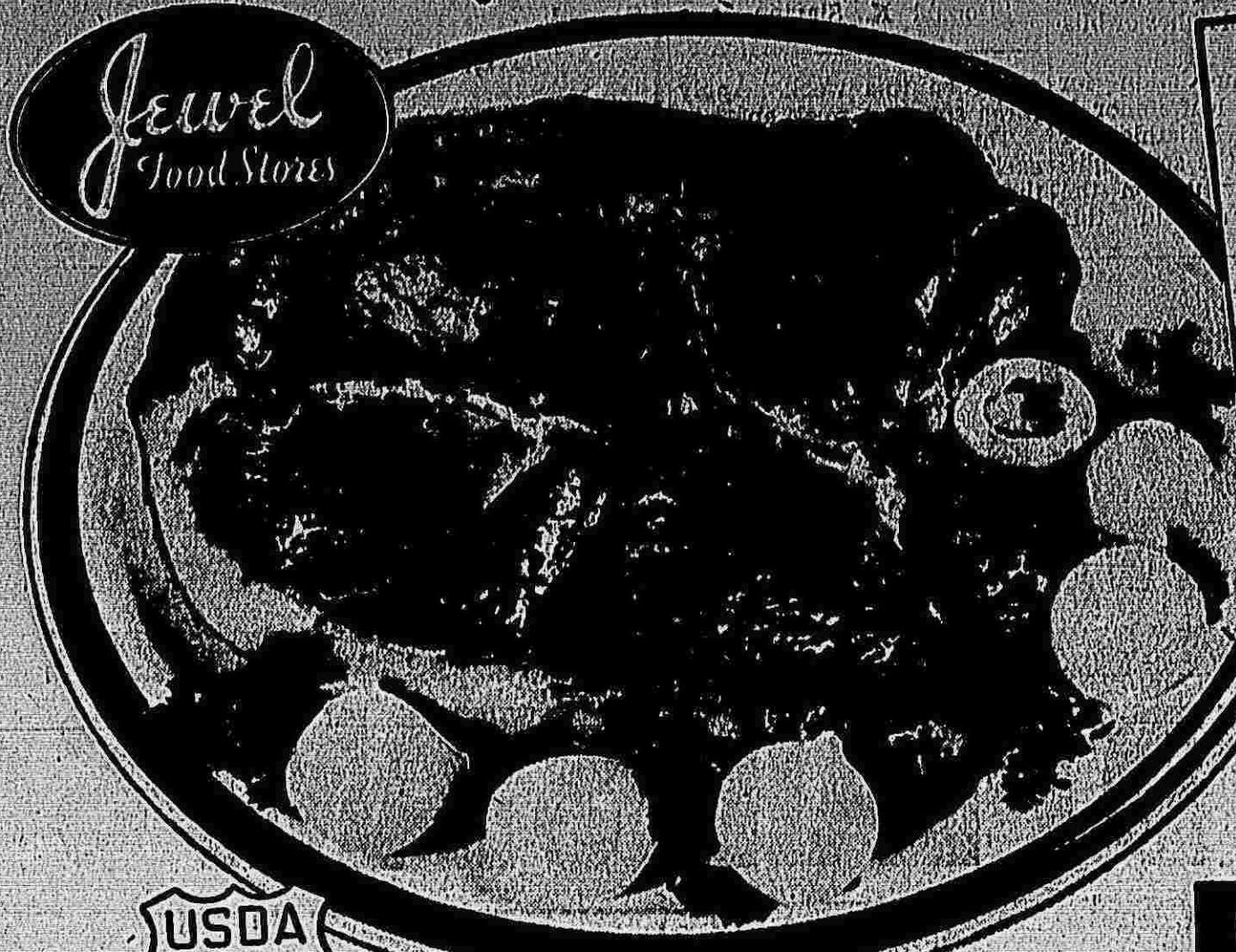
Illinois Future Farmers will converge on Chicago for a three-day convention for the first time in their 3

Depend On Jewel For Quality Foods!! Depend On Jewel For Quality Foods!! Depend On Jewel For Quality Foods!!

For your convenience your Jewel Store will be open Sundays from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

# Juicy, Tender Jewel Round Steak!

Jewel  
Food Stores



Keep A Cool Kitchen  
With "Top of the Range"  
"Chicken Fried"  
Round Steak

1 1/2 to 2 lbs. 1/4 inch round steak  
2 beaten eggs  
2 lbs. milk  
1 cup fine cracker crumbs  
1/4 cup fat  
salt and pepper

Cut Jewel Round Steak into serving pieces. Mix eggs and milk. Dip meat into mixture then into crumbs. Brown on both sides in hot fat. Season. Cover and cook over very low heat 45-60 min. Serves 6

Your best meat value this weekend is versatile, flavorful Jewel Round Steak. Jewel Round Steak is all TOP CHOICE BEEF—the most desirable of all the beef that's Government Graded U. S. Choice, and it's oozing with hearty beef flavor. Jewel Round Steak is Extra Value Trimmed of excess fat, leaving only enough to insure moistness and add to the flavor.

Because you can count on Jewel to bring you just this one high grade of beef, you never have to worry about the meat you buy—another reason why it's a pleasure to shop at Jewel!

U. S. CHOICE  
EXTRA VALUE TRIM

## Round Steak lb.

39c

U. S. GOVT. INSPECTED—4 TO 8 LBS.  
Family Size  
Turkeys lb. 39c



You'll Be Using Plenty!

Keep careful check on your sugar canister this summer. Baking lets up... but now you'll need sugar for sweetening all those refreshing summer drinks—iced tea, lemonade, Kool-Aid. Take advantage of this low Jewel price this week!

GRANULATED

Regular  
Price \$1.07

## G. W. Sugar

100099c  
LB. BAG

Crisper & Fresher!

No matter how high the temperature soars, Jewel Maid Potato Chips are packed in an inner bag specially designed to maintain maximum freshness. Take a box with you wherever you go—they're great for between-meal appetites!



JEWEL MAID  
Potato  
Chips

Reg. Price 59c

## 49c

1 lb.  
pkg.

PIK NIK-POTATO  
Shoestrings

7 oz.  
can 39c

MARY DUNBAR DARK RED  
Kidney Beans

2 16 oz.  
cans 25c

CHERRY VALLEY CUT  
Green Beans

2 15 1/2 oz.  
cans 29c

VEGETARIAN OR PORK 'N BEANS  
Heinz Beans

16 oz.  
can 12c

JEWEL WHITE—9 INCH  
Paper Plates

Reg. 99c  
Pkg. of 100 89c

MARY DUNBAR—WHOLE KERNEL  
Golden Corn

16 oz.  
can 13c

Bright Morning Lift!

Surprise your family and serve them Apple  
Juice for breakfast. They'll love this smooth,  
sweet drink made from juicy apples!



CRYSTAL  
Apple  
Juice

## 25c

PERK "2c OFF" LABEL  
Dog Food

2 1 lb.  
cans 25c

FAMILY PAK-STRAWBERRY  
Preserves

2 lb.  
jar 59c

TUMMY  
Beverages

PLUS  
DEP.  
qt. 13c

CANFIELD  
Beverages

PLUS  
DEP.  
3 qt. 49c

WELCHADE  
Grape Drink

3 32 oz.  
cans \$1.00

PINEAPPLE-GRAPEFRUIT  
Cherry Valley Drink

46 oz.  
can 25c

Cleans Instantly!

You'll find a variety of products especially designed to make your housework easier in Jewel's Household Department—and many of them are Jewel "money-savers" such as hard working, soap-filled S.O.S. for cleaning pots and pans!

FOR SCOURING  
S.O.S.  
Pads

pkg. of 10 22c



Crisco  
SHORTENING  
Regular Price 90c

## 79c

JEWEL MAID PURE VEGETABLE  
Cooking Oil

48 oz.  
btl. 69c

CHERRY VALLEY  
Catsup

2 14 oz.  
btl. 39c

MOTT'S  
Applesauce

2 15 oz.  
btl. 39c

BLUEBROOK  
Margarine

1 lb.  
Ctn. 15c

CLAPP'S  
Baby Food

3 4 oz.  
cans 25c

Picked Only Hours Ago!

FRESH, TENDER

## Sweet Corn

FROM  
FLORIDA

## 629c



JEWEL MAID—LARGE WHITE  
Bread

20 oz.  
loaf

## 19c

Naturally you want the best for your family and that's the only kind you find at Jewel! Direct deliveries from Jewel's own modern bakery, and the best quality ingredients assure you of family-satisfying bread every day from Jewel!

JEWEL MAID—LARGE WHITE  
Bread

20 oz.  
loaf

Happy Families Shop At Jewel!

JEWEL TEA CO., INC.

Happy Families Shop At Jewel!

